lation of London goes on increasing present rate it will exceed 5,000,000 by the end of the century, and that should it continue at the present rate during the next century, by the year 2000 it will have reached the enormous aggregate of 25,-300,000 of inhabitants; but you can't al-ways tell

The legal ruling in England is that to secure a copyright in that country an American author must either first publish his work in the United Kingdom, or publish it upon the same day here and there. He must, too, be somewhere on British copyright unless be is a citizen or a residence is held to mean Wisconsin, and other Western States, and

liness in his proposed remedy.

parents: Back-biter—A flea. Fan—A thing to brush the warm off with. Fins—A fish's wings. Ice—Water that stayed out in the soll and in the soll out in the cold and went to sleep. Nest- west of the City of Newark. It consists egg—The egg the old hen measures by to make new ones. Pig—A hog's little boy, mile in circumference, entirely unbroken make new ones. Pig-A hog's little boy.

Any number of figures you may wish o multiply by 5 will give the same result if divided by 2—a much quicker operation -but you must remember to annex a 0 to the answer when there is no remainder; and when there is a remainder, whatever it may be, annex a 5 to the answer. Multiply 464 by 5, and the answer will be ,320; divide the same by 2, and you will have 232, and as there is no remainder you add a cipher. Now take 359, multiply by 5, the answer is 1,795; but by dividing by , there is 179 and a remainder; you therefore place a 5 at the end of the line, and the result is again 1,795.

A WRITER in Chambers' Journal speaks of the fact as decidedly noteworthy that the common opinion that excessive menal occupation gravitates toward insanity is not only not verified by facts, but that, on the contrary, one of the foremost living physicians doubts whether alienation mind is ever the result of overstrain; it is to physical, not to mental, derangement, he thinks, that excessive work of the brain generally gives rise, Insanity, he points out, finds the most suitable material for its development among the cloddish.

hedded room.

but they have not been accepted. It would take too long for me to regain my former status. I have almost begged of those who themselves to have a manner of a ough me made hundreds of dol- but these piles of earth. lars, and they turned from me with their dimes in their pockets. Some did help me at first, but their manner was such that to approach them a second time for a take poison, refused me credit.'

A Wife's Honor Saved by a Bed-Ridden Husband-Relapse and Sudden Death.

On Saturday last an itinerant pedőler entered the house of James Tolin, living near Minot's Landing, and proceeded to display his wares to Mrs. Tolin, despite her assertions that she did not wish to buy any thing. Mr. Tolin was confined to his bed, and had been so confined for many years, being so crippled with rheumatism that it had been long impossible for him to leave his bed unless carried from it. After showing his goods, and Mrs. Tolin not buying any thing, the peddler commenced a conversation, in the course of which he learned the helpless condition of Mr. Tolin. Finally he made an insulting proposal to Mrs. Tolin, and she indignantly ordered him to leave the house. Instead, he ap-proached her and seized hold of her, saying, with an oath, that she was power, as her husband was as good as dead, Mrs. Tolin, being a delicate woman ran screaming into another room.

peddler followed her, and before she could scape by the door, caught her again. A desperate struggle ensued between them. and Mrs. Tolin was thrown violently tothe floor by the powerful villain. Mr.
Tolin had been all the time a witness of
the struggle, lying powerless in his bed.
At the sound of his wife falling on the floor, however, and her frantic shricks for aid, he seemed to be endowed with supernatural power. Under the influence of that power he sprang from the bed he had been unable to leave for years. Seizing a heavy crutch that stood near the bed, he rushed into the room where the struggle was going on. Mrs. Tolin had succeeded in regaining her feet, but the peddler had grasped her around the waist and was en-deavoring again to throw her. As Mr. Tolin entered the room, the singular spectacle of a bed-ridden cripple hastening to the defense of his wife seemed to paralyze

the floor. The next instant the excite-

scientific discussions and solutions by liged to go over a mile before she was able which men have attempted to explain them,"

When she refurred with obtain any. When she refurred with several neighbors the peddier was gone. It has been estimated that if the popular the several neighbors the peddier was gone. It has been estimated that if the popular view that a farmer is outside the horns. Not less than fifty such contrivances were crawling at a snall's pace over ig at its leaving his pack in the house.

sissippi Valley found various forms of earthworks in the solitudes of the wilderness overgrown with dense forests. It is soil on the day of publication—Canada said that Ohio alone has 10,000 of these in soil will answer the purpose. In the the form of mounds of various sizes, and United States no foreigner can obtain a 1,500 inclosures are scattered throughout staying with "intention of permanent in the Gulf States, varying in size. Some are small hillocks 2 or 3 feet high, while Dr. Playfair makes the startling as- others assume almost pyramidal magnisertion that more than three thousand tude, like the round at Cahokia, Ill., murders are committed in Glasgow every | which has a base of more than 6 acres, a year. The explanation, however, robs the summit of nearly 5 acres in area, and a statement of its sanguinary quality. He says that in London the annual death rate of all these works is located at Newrate is twenty-two to every thousand in- ark, O. It is labyrinthine in structure, habitants, while in dirty Glasgow It is contains some 15 miles of embankment, "The difference and after years of investigation archaeolonearly a third greater. "The difference means," he says, "that in Glasgow every gists can do no more than surmise as to year 3.817 persons are killed who ought what its uses were. Clearly it cannot have ot to be killed, and need not be." Clean- been built for architectural purposes, for the enclosures of which it principally THE Schoolday Magazine has the following collection of definitions given by small the embankment, while the outside prepersons and faithfully reported by doting sents no visible obstacle to an invading

Snoring-Letting off sleep. Snow-Rain except on the side toward the city, where all popped out white. Stars—The moon's a mammoth gateway, 100 feet wide, was ergs. Trunk (of an elephant)—His front constructed by the builders. On each side tail. Wakefulness-Eyes all the time com- of the passage the ends of the embankment project a little from the center of the inclosure and rise to a height of 25 feet, while the general height is about 18, Upon this embankment, and within the ditch on the inside, the trees are as large as those upon the undisturbed portions of the ground around and within the fort. The citizen still lives in Newark who cut an oak tree upon this bank sixty-two vears ago which numbered over 650 rings of annual growth. From this mammoth gateway two parallel walls of earth, a few rods apart, lead to a rectangular inclosure over half a mile to the northeast, which has an area of about 20 acres; beyond which, nearer the city, are still other works, traces of which are somewhat obliterated. parallel walls run west more than two les to another inclosure in the form of an octagon, containing about 50 acres, to house many hundred flowers have been to the "old fort." Both of these a e situ-ated on a range of hills. The plowshare has performed its work of demolition to al for its development among the cloddish, uneducated classes, while the worst forms larly built to the height of 25 feet, and, as they are as frequently cut during very

including matrons and assistants. Of the 115 rooms fifty-two have been furnished without cost to the association by individuals and churches. The first occupants dense forests covered the works, which and Old Worlds, and which are believed to will be the family of the Reach Street must have required a thousand years to aid in the cross-lertilization of the species. Home, comprising about sixty young grow where they now stand. It is not alwomen, who will be given the first choice together unreasonable to suppose that would profit. But with the primros of rooms. Some of them have been occu- generation after generation of forests has an unmitigated evil, and might well lead pants of the old Home seven years. The grown and decayed upon this soil since it to its extermination, for in the wood above rate of board in the new hotel will be was built by the dusky savages into the alluded to many hundred flowers have \$5.50 per week for a single room, accordform we how find it. Also other things bean destroyed this season, and cannot location, and \$4.25 for a double- go to prove the antiquity of these works. produce a single seed. If the habit of cut-The Mayor of Atlanta, Ga., was recently concerning their erection. Skulls found seems probable, to be general, we must called on to decide in a case requiring extreme nicety of touch and delicacy of discrimination. They had a baby show down in those parts, and the Mayor, being profit of the content of th tem, the father of the city, was requested to sit in judgment on twelve infants, male and many other facts, one may reasonably should have learned to bite off the flowers and female after their kind. The Mayor, conclude that they were erected by a race being unable to stand the press, appointed of people anterior to the Indian race, calyx is always left attached to the foota committee of four to decide and report. whom by common consent we call the stalk. say cherubs) in their re-pectives arms, isfactorily settled. Some have the appeareach declaring that her chie was the dear- ance of military structures; others look est, sweetest, loveliest beauty in the world. as though they were built for purposes of L. F. Bender, who lives three miles from horses, which they tied to the outer gate, and terribly injured. The tribly injured. The tribly injured is and terribly injured is and terribly injured. The tribly injured is and terribly injured. The tribly injured is and terribly injured is and terribly injured. The tribly injured is and terribly injured is and terribly injured. The tribly injured is and terribly injured is and terribly injured. The tribly injured is and terribly injure Ar least one man knew that he had become a bore, and when convinced of the fact he killed himself. This was a young spendthrift named Butenof, the scape grace son of a San Francisco banker. Before his saidide he were a latter in the priest of some nighty nation. The boar was in an inclosure a short distance from the house, and a number of the carth from the top of this mound, the carth from the top of this mound, the were in the same lot. Mr. Bender attempted toxifive out one of the hogs, when the boar attacked him, threw him mound in the center several feet high and are as follows: fore his suicide he wrote a letter in which he said, "That the public snould not suspect that the deed was done in a fit of innity, I state that after a month's reflection I take leave of this world in the full emony of some national game was per- was torn from the inside of the leg, just possession of all my senses, and that I am formed. Notwithstanding the manner of above the knee, leaving the bone bare and calm and collected, but I am driven to this by extreme despair, nervous excitement, ctc., etc. I have gone to the dogs. For years I have deported myself correctly in this world, but during the last ten-weeks I found that I would have to become involved in debt and live upon the charity of others. From your I districtly for the charity of others.

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Memory in Bees. In illustration of this, Mr. John Toptavor became impossible. My innermost ham states, that last October he removed thanks to [here follow the names of a hive of bees, after it was quite dark, for dozen persons] who have this day that I a distance of twelve yards from the place in which it had stood for several months; and between its original -ituation and the new one there was a bushy evergreen-tree, so that all sight of its former place was obstructed to a person looking from the

new situation of the hive.

Notwithstanding this change, the bees, every day, flew to the locality where hey formerly lived, and continued flying round the site of what had been their

ration; but that was not all. Nearly every bee which was picked up during the twenty-three days through which this effect of memory listed was an old one, showing that while it showing that, while the young insects were quick in receiving new impressions, and in ion which early habit had established.

"LIMBURGER."

On a tree there sat a crow, In his bill a heunk of cheese; On the ground a fox, below, Said, "Some music, if you please. You are beautiful of wing, And I bet that you can sing."

Cheered by flattery, the crow
Sung, and dropped the cheese below.
Then the cunning fox did freeze
To the fallen chunk of cheese;
And he calmly lugged it off.
And he scoffed the song with scoff.

MORAL.

"The Young Man and the Farm."

This opinion, although it has been widely held, has always been a fallacy, a mistake of narrow mands. The Joung men are blinded by in the field with scratching up two or three in hove at Newark—Their Appearance and Conformation—Speculations as to Their Age.

[Newark (O.) Corresponded to the field with scratching and the field with scratching and two or three in novel sight,"]

Newark (O.) Correspondent New York Tribung | great an error this has been. All history

mer, he had been sporting purpled robes in the forum. And I believe that when the old Continentals of New England called their leader, Putnam heard their call just as distinctly upon his farm as though he had been serving for twenty years behind a counter in Hartford. I do not behind a counter in Hartford. I do not behind a counter in Hartford. lieve that a man is buried upon a farm.' It seems to me all history teaches us that the promptings to duty and the call to wearer affoat. The position which the oughferes than in country lanes fringed is to float on his back, and the apparatus with daisies on a pair of paddles one at

can not do more elsewhere,"

Destruction of Flowers by Birds. Concerning this matter, Mr. Chas. Darwin makes the following interesting statement: For above twenty years I have observed, every spring, in my shrubberies and in the neighboring woods, that a large number of the flowers of the primrose are cut off and lie strewn on the ground close around the plants. So it is sometimes with the flowers of the cowslip and polyanthus, From this network near the city two sets of when they are borne on short stalks. This year the devastation has been greater than ever, and in a little wood not far from my the southwest of which, and almost join-destroyed, and some clumps have been ng it, is another circle about equal in size completely denuded. For reasons presne extent upon the walls of these latter perplexed me. As we have little water in the circular curbankment. This con- done in order to squeeze the juice out of of physical diseases are originated and intensified by the educated, overstrained brain-workers.

A NEW Home, or family hotel, has been larly built to the neight of 25 leet, and, as it lies to the extreme southwest of the whole system of works, it is thought by sons then suggested that the object was to some that this was the watch-tower or signal station on the west.

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When, by whom, and for what purpose The part which is cut off contains within of the managers and friends of the Young these mammoth works were built, are the narrow tube of the corolla the nectar, Women's Christian Association. There puzzles which have always baffled the skill and the pressure of the bird's beak would are accommodations for about 190 persons, of archeologists. It is evident that they force this out at both the cut-off ends. The Indian had no knowledge or tradition ting off the flowers should prove, as it

Boar by Simulating Death.

experiment and it proved true, and he managed to reach the house without any

While the wounds were terrible, and fears were entertained of poison from the faugs of the animal, the patient has not uffered as much as was expected, and is doing well. The probabilities are that he will get out in a very short time,—Tiffin
(O.) Tribune, Nov. 5.

Transportation of Live Fowls.

The cruelty of confining fowls in low boxes, during journeys of several days, calls for the intervention of Mr. Bergh. An animal cannot be made to stand long a a cramped position without great for ture. In boxing live fowls the most important thing is to have the box of such them sank upon the grass exhausted, and chilled by the cold. Numbers, however, returned alive to their new position after having looked in vain for their live in its old place. be 12 by 15 inches, and 18 inches in height; There was an illustration that the facul-ty of memory was superior to that of obser. Sides, ends and bottom of the box should these holes should be made few and small, the printer's case, or the sharp and hooked but in summer the more open the better. puick in receiving new impressions, and in orrecting errors, the nerveus system of J. Boardman Smith says that he uses "a the old bees continued to act in the direc- common cheese box 18 by 22 inches in diameter, with the cover supported 18 inches from the bottom of the box, by HxII inch strips nailed through the box and cover, and clinched on the inside. A piece of coarse sacking is tacked around him who is the author of an article, for it the box. The top of the cover furnishes is his duty to keep such things unto him-

A Mexican correspondent of the Louis- other, and subscribe for it immediately. And he scoffet the song with sport to the song with sport to the sport the defense of his wife seemed to paralyze the scoundrel, and he stood staring as if in a trance at the approach of the husband.

A RASCALLY American, calling himself simplicity and cheapness. It consists of a wooden shaft about four feet long and you with £1,400 from the Imperial four feets thick, armed at its lower extremity with an iron point, slightly flat-brought the crutch down over the head of the peddler and felled him like an ox to when he was raptured.

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with a round stick passed through a hole PO TMASTER-GENERAL JEWELL has announced his intention of prosecuting to the extreme limit of the law, the senders the relapse he clasped his hands to his forethe extreme limit of the law, the senders the relapse he clasped his hands to his forethe extreme limit of the law, the senders the relapse he clasped his hands to his forethe extreme limit of the law, the senders the relapse he clasped his hands to his forethe extreme limit of the law, the senders the relapse he clasped his hands to his forethe extremental the control of the stem of a small tree from which the bark has been peeled, is fifteen feet long, and milk together, and of scurrilous postal cards and obscene head and dropped to the floor and almost noteworthy:

The late M. Guizot wrote in his will "I have been been and peg and peg. The implement thus constituted is fastened at the extremity of the stituted is fastened at the extremity of the iterature.

The late M. Guizot wrote in his will "I bow before the mysteries of the Bible and the Gospel, and hold myself aloof from the Gospel, and hold myself aloof from the cited assistance. She was ob-

This opinion, although it has been widely the field which we stopped to notice, scratching up the ground to the depth of two or three inches, certainly to us a very

Extraordinary Swimming Feat.

The Cork Constitution of the 22d of Oc | the milk improves them. tober has the following: The first settlers of the Ohio and Missispip Valley found various forms of earthworks in the solitudes of the wilderness overgrown with dense forests. It is said that Ohio alone has 10,000 of these in the form of mounds of various sizes, and 1,500 inclosures are scattered throughout the State. They are found in Illinois, On yesterday a most extraordinary feat greatness are no louder in crowded thor- wearer is to assume on reaching the water

is then worked by a pair of paddles, one at "The young man and the farm; on the each side, on the principle of the canoe, one hand a duty, on the other an oportu-nity; here an obligation, there a way to tended, as we have already mentioned, to charge it. And in thinking of the duty | enter into mid-ocean about 200 miles off of the young man, is it not encouraging the Fastnet, but when the Captain of the that he need not leave the industry where Queen became aware of his intention, he he finds it, and that he himself, as he fits himself for a better farmer, becomes also a it out, but promised to allow Mr. Boyton better man? This the labor; this the re-ward. The better the man the more no-The steamer arrived off the Irish coast on ble his calling. The young men can make agriculture what they will; it offers full resition to the Captain and all on board, Mr. turns for their best efforts. The country needs better men, and the best men will and set out 7 miles off the Fastnet. The be honored in its service. The best man sca was at the time running very high, ture on whites of the eggs which have in the end will win, and he will reach the reward for his excellence—it matters not coming down in torrents, so that frereward for his excellence—it matters not whether, departing, he puts up the bars behind him, or whether he come from marble doorsten. The youth may be marble doorsten. The youth may be marble doorstep. The youth may be-come a man upon a farm if he will. He was falling. He worked away with his paddle for some time, floated and drifted along alternately, until he had been about six hours at sea, when seeing an opening between two great rocks, he steered for it, and drifted ashore on a sand-spit. He lit signals with a view of attracting attention, but they were not responded to. He, however, by the aid of their light succeeded in gaining high ground, where he lighted three signals more, but still receiving no response, he broke off on a road, and soon after arrived in Skibbereen via

most kindly by the coast-guards. Mr. Smiley's Gun.

Recently it occurred to Mr. Smiley, of or two. He always kept his gun loaded and ready in the corner of the room, so leggs, parsley, nutmeg, pepper, sait, and he merely shouldered it and went out. Afbelosures, with the exception of one point hereabouts I, at one time, thought it was ter a while he saw a rabbit, and taking aim, he pulled the trigger. The gun failed to go off. Then he pulled the other trigger, and the cap snapped again. Mr. Smiley used some extreme language, and then, taking a pin, he picked the nipples of the gun, primed them with a little powder, and started again. Presently he saw an-The rabbit did not see Smiley, so he put his Imperial princedom with hereditary of marve on more caps, and they snapped too. Then Smiley cleaned out the nipples again, printing of the second rank of "Kunwang." In the present juncture of Chinese relities the second rank of "Kunwang." In the present juncture of Chinese relities the second rank of "Kunwang." In the present juncture of Chinese relities the second rank of "Kunwang." Then Smiley became furious, and in his rage he expended forty-seven caps in an effort to make that gun go off. When the forty-seventh caps of the expended forty-seventh caps in an efforty-seventh caps of the expended forty-seventh caps in an efforty-seventh caps snapped again, and whether it has or has not any significance in connection with the negotiations between Tsung-li Yamen, of which Drives the expension of the expension forty-seventh cap missed also, Smiley thought that there might, perhaps, be something the matter with the inside of ramrod. To his utter dismay, he discovthe gun, so he tried the barrels with his ered that both barrels were empty. Mrs. Smiley, who is nervous about firearms, had drawn the load without telling Smiley, for fear of making him angry. If there had been a welkin anywhere about, it would probably have been made to ring with Mr. Smiley's excited denunciations of Mrs. Smiley. Finally, however, he became cooler, and, loading both barrels, he all so-called medicines containing alcohol started again after rabbits. He saw one in a few moments, and was about to fire, when he noticed that there were no caps on when he noticed that there were no caps on the Empirical Rum Mills, and are DR. L. Q. C. WISHART'S Office, his gun. He felt for one, and to his dis- labeled "Tonies"-are essentially danger-It was a trying moment. Twelve mothers dandled the twelve apostles (we should done the twe should done walked home. On his way there he saw restoring the integrity of the nerves (esest, sweetest, loveliest beauty in the world. as though they were built for purposes of The committee did a very sensible thing. They first procured four good, swift horses, which they tied to the outer gate, horses, which they tied to the outer gate. They first procured four good, swift have been designed for religious or burial have been designed for religious or burial tacked by a boar on Tuesday evening last tacked by a boar on Tuesday evening last tacked by a boar on Tuesday evening last backed by the purposes. Some mounds have the form and terribly fujured. The form and terribly fujured. They first procured four goods, swift have been designed for religious or burial and terribly fujured. They first procured four goods, swift have been designed for religious or burial tacked by a boar on Tuesday evening last backed by a boar on Tuesday evening last backed by the form and terribly fujured. They first procured four goods, swift have been designed for religious or burial tacked by a boar on Tuesday evening last backed by a boar on Tuesday evening last backed by the form and terribly fujured. They form they

A Persecuted Boston Clergyman.

who is a bachelor, and very popular among indigestion, liver disease nervousness, his congregation. Ladies have time and scrofulous ulcers and eruptions, and a again fallen in love with him, and it has host of other disorders, but also or icevery much embarrassed the divine to re- briety, thousands will rise up and call the tuse their offers of marriage. Among the discoverer blessed. susceptible maidens was one from Philadelphia, unusually persistent and annoywhole course of his life. Naturally, he declined to do ny thing of the sort, and intimated his wish that she would take herothers. Even now I find that I have overstepped the bounds, and can no longer obtain a cent's worth of favor. For weeks I have offered my services for my services for my services. But it is all a myshut they have not been accorded. It wanted to come the continued it is all a myshut they have not been accorded. It wanted to come the charity of our best historians says: "The American mimal by lying perfectly quiet. As long animal by lying perfec the clergyman appeared, and the first per-son he met on deck was his confessed and very troublesome lover. He went ashore and drove to his hotel. The steamer sailed without him and without the ancient Juliet, who also went ashore and drove to her hotel. 'The Rev. Mr. Bachelor had his passage transferred to another steamer of the same line, and went on board, early on the day of sailing. The Philadelphia maiden (she is about 45 years of age, and so silly!) was found in the cabin. This was too much. "Madam," said the Rev. Mr. Bachelor, "what do you mean by persecuting me in this manner? Are you mad?" "I believe I am," said she, and she went ashore, weeping bitterly. Another steamer sailed without her. A Quaker Printer's Proverbs.

Never send an article for publication without giving the editor thy name, for

Thou shouldst not rap at the door of a printing office, for he that answereth the rap sneereth in his sleeve and looseth time, Never do thou loaf about, nor knock down the type, or the boys will love thee impure, even if the top is wholly of wire as they do the shade trees—when thou leavest. Thou shouldst never read the copy on

> down. Never inquire of the editor for news, for behold it is his business to give it to thee at the appointed time, without asking for

It is not right that thou shouldst ask by a horse, and was specifity cured by using the celehim who is the author of an article, for it brated Mexican Mustang Liniment. When the pro-

HOME INTERESTS.

crisp and spoiled. FLAVOR FOR FROSTING,-In frosting for cakes or puddings, a little lemon juice, tartaric acid or cream of tartar is a very pleasant addition to the taste, besides mak-

ing the frosting much lighter. GRAHAM MUFFINS-1 egg, a little sugar, 1 pint sour milk, 1 teaspoonful of soda, flour enough to thicken; bake in a quick oven, 2 or 3 spoonfuls of sour cream with

GENORSE PUDDING-2 eggs,

HOP YEAST .- A lady who took the first premium offered by the Middlesex, Mass., Agricultural Society for the best unbolted wheat flour bread, made the following statement concerning the yeast used: "For yeast take 4 mashed potatoes, 1 cup white sugar, 1 cup flour, and pour on this mixture 1 quart scalding water in which a handful of hops has been boiled; then add NATICE, Mass., June 1st, 1872.

poured on 1 an ounce of gelatine (Cox's is best), to soak one hour, 3 eggs and 4 tablespoonfuls sugar; beat sugar and yelks together and pour into the boiling milk; let it boil I minute, then pour this mix-

FRUIT CAKE, -1 cup strong coffee, 1 cup dark brown sugar, 1 cup molasses, 1 lb. raisins, 1 lb, currants, 1 lb, citren, 1 nut mcg, 1 tablespoonful cinnamon, 1 tablespoonful cloves, 1 egg, 1 cupful of butter, 4 cupfuls of flour, 1 teaspoonful soda, heaped, Flour the fruit and add last; bake in a small tin pan; and if put in a tin box, this cake will keep a year. Always butter a sheet of foolscap and place in the bottom of the cake-pan, having the ends sticking up, and when the cake is done, it can be lifted out by the paper.

OYSTER PIE .- 50 oysters, 2 eggs, 2 tea-Baltimore. In both places he was treated spoonfuls of flour, | lb. of butter, a little vinegar, chopped parsley, nutmeg, pepper, salt, and pastry. Beat the eggs until they are light, drain the oysters from their liquor, put them in a stew-pan, and let Darbey, that it would be a good thing to go out to see if he couldn't shoot a rabbit ter, and stir the flour into it perfectly them simmer five minutes. Melt the butsmooth. To the butter add the eggs, parsley, nutmeg, pepper, salt, and oysters. Let them simmer together for 10 minutes, then put into the paste. in the oven immediately and bake.

Degradation of a Chinese Prince.

According to the Chinese papers, an Imperial edict decrees the degradation of the Prince of Rung, by deprivation of primmed them, and fired the gun off at a nese politics, the announcement will be received with no slight surprise; nese Minister and Envoy Extraordinary, the time chosen by the Emperor to proclaim that he has fallen out with his chief counselparticularly inopportune. We are told that the matter is the subject of a great deal of comment among the Chinese at the capital, and the incident is one which cannot fail to produce some sensation in the provinces.

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